DEET reduction for April, over \$5,232,-It is now conceded that the Morrison

bill will pars. Ms. Inving's 182 performances in Amer ica have yielded \$405,660.

THE politicians of Tennessee are very quiet. They are burrowing. SENATOR KELLOGG, of Louisiana, escaped the penitentiary by a close shave.

ONE HUNDRED per cent. more is given Miles Around Thick With Smoke and for Tennessee than Italian marble. KAOLIN of seventy-five per cent. purity has been found near Flatonia, Tex.

THE mud should be scraped from the paved streets, Mr. Hadden, if you please. A very valuable bed of phosphate has

been discovered near Hamburg, Perry PROTEUTION is too sweeping. It is not reform but revolution, and very violent

MEMPHIS and Eansas City lead all the cities of the country in point of increase

in oank clearings. Me. Tunes will not build a yacht this summer. He may have the use of a government one next year.

Hunn's speech was a masterly defense of free trade, the most solid of all the planks in the Democratic platform. THE county election which will take

old war-horses. They are not dead, but MERCHIS will in time be the greatest The fire is now under control. railroad center in the Southwest. Read the communication to that effect in an-

blanders of the Ministry.

Ar the present rate of bitter personal abuse none of the candidates now promi- the night. ment among the Republicans will be available when the Chicago Convention meets. is burning about three miles from Matta-

THE Vicksburg Herald says truly that those who think the Democratic masses will permit Carlisle, Morrison, Hurd and

MANUFACTURERS of white cotton goods at Montreal, at a meeting recently, determined on a system of uniform prices and to reduce production. They ought to nove their machinery to Memphia.

f the New England press will arrive in be met at Bristol, Tenn., by a committee rom the State press and accompanied to ashville, where they will be handsomely

sey, who sees millions in the project, has trees in Dade county, along the coast of

Busine's friends say with pardonable oride that he never assails a weak or un-The Conklings, the Edmundses, the Arthurs and that grade of leaders are the smallest game he goes a-gunning for. He

THE citizens of St. Louis are making ar angements to entertain the cattle-grower of the United States and Territories, who It is to be not only a convention for the

ody not only to consist of governmen and opposition, but of government, oppo

ANOTHER Christian statesman comes t grief. The story is thus told by a dispatch lictment charging him with asking and sceiving bribes as a United States officer, ov. Ordway to-day gave bail in the United States Court in the sum of \$10,000 or appearance at the next term of court, robably in June. The indictment refers o the alleged bribery in the organization

To REQUIRE candidates for clerks and ttendants upon municipal and State ourts to define "friable, palladium, seis; "name the great nations before the tim of the Greeks;" to "mention the ten Cov

proved at table by the use of soap, water, wash-basin and towel."

Marsh Redon second, Zamora third.

The American Psychological Journal furnishes a new definition of insulty. It says: "A few weeks since citizen called at our office local, and what her symptoms were, he prompts and what her symptoms were, he prompts for replied as follows: 'Her head gets twisted up with ideas, and then she kind of gets mad at her own thoughts, and consended the fights it out with somebody else.' Who

Destructive Conflagrations at Various Points in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

A Large Amount of Valuable Timber Land Rendered Utterly Worthless-The Air for

Ashes-Great Damage to Farm Property.

New Ydre, May 2.—Forest fires in the country round about fill the atmosphere here with smoke. Mildletown, N. Y., reports the mountains west and north the Shawangunks and Catskills on fire. A strong wind is blowing. It is possible to see only a short distance. No damage reported yet, but the danger to isolated farmhouses and farms is great. Clouds of smoke and ashes fill the air. The fire is raging on King Mountain, near Cornwall, and in the highlands west of Haverstraw. The air of Newburgh is filled with smoke and leaves feating chout Much.

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A Perfect Deluge of Rain, Accompanied by Reavy Thunder.

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CANTON, MISS. New York, May 2 .- Forest fires in the

of burned leaves floating about. Much damage to standing timber is apprehended. News from Wilkesbarre says that forest the save been raging fiercely thereabouts. The first serious damage was reported this afternoon. Whitehaven and the neighboring hills caught fire, and for a time the town was in great danger, owing to the strong wind. The Fire Department of Wilkesbarre, with the whole population of the place, subdued the fire. At California, a limbering town near Whitehaven, a fierce fire started and eleven houses. a fierce fire started and eleven houses, occupied by men in the lumbering business, were burned. Two bridges on Bear creek on a branch of the Lehigh Valley road were destroyed; also the stable of Albert Lewis & Co., lumber contractors. Eleven horses also perished in this fire. A large quantity of valuable timber was destroyed. Total loss estimated at \$50,000. The fire is now under control. place next August will bring out all the

WASHINGTON, N. J., May 2.-An extensive conflagration is raging in the moun-Some of the British Ministerial organs tains twenty-five miles from here. The tains twenty-five miles from here. The wind carries the smoke in dense clouds over this part of Warren county. At 5 o'clock this afternoon it became completely dark, and the smoky pall, almost suffocating, rests over the town. The inhabitants are alarmed, and the mayor has requested a number of the members of the fire company to remain on duty during the night.

A LARGE TRACT OF VALUABLE WOODLAND are now trying to show that Gordon is a fool and a frand in order to cover up the pletely dark, and the smoky pall, almost

A LARGE TRACT OF VALUABLE WOODLAND The closing down of the Chattanooga cotton factory is only temporary. Operations will be resumed so soon as the price of yarns shall increase in the same proportion as cotton.

The Trademan says that many of the towns and cities of Texas have quite recently adopted ordinances exempting factories and capital invested in them from also destroyed. The fires also ignited th culm-bank at Mine Hill Gap colliery. The

mine is in danger and 300 men thrown on smoke from the burning mountains. EMPORIUM, PA., through that forest fires are raging all through that section. The season is unusually dry, and the wind is blowing a perfect gale from the west, sweeping the fire through the forest with great velocity, and destroying a large amount of property. At Sterling run, nine miles from Emporium, several buildings belonging to a tanning company burned to-day, and a large mill was also destroyed. The village was only saved by aid from Eenova. Two families are reported lost, and it is feared the tariff reform leaders to be slaughtered families are reported lost, and it is feared the loss of life will be great. At Swiss-mont, fourteen miles west of lere, two

Powder-Mill Blown Up. SCRANTON, FA., May 2.—The barrel-mill, presshouse and canning mill of the Moosic Powder Company, Col. H. M. Boise, presdent, blew up, and the soda grinding and pulverizing mills were fired and burned o day. The mills were ignited from the orest fires. The company has been fight containing several thousand pounds of powder, is so far safe. No one dares travel the road to Archibald for fear the rest of mills will blow up. Loss thus far,

## Y. M. C. A. teresting Programme.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion held their first annual meeting las tion held their first annual meeting last evening, consisting of an address by the Rev. H. A. Jones and reports of the president, Mr. Thomas H. Allen, and the general secretary. Some very fine music brightened the programme. Miss Fanny Whetstone sang 2 solo entitled "I'd Tell Them to be True."

This association is a business man's institution, and in a practical way as

meeting this (Saturday) evening. All are cordially invited. SPORTING NEWS.

LOUISVILLE, May 2.-Louisvilles, 7; To-CINCINNATI, May 2.-Columbus, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Pirrisauno, May 2 .- Athletics, 10; Alleghenies, 2. MILWAUERE, May 2.—Milwaukees, 11; St. Pauls, 5. Washington, May 2.-Brooklyns, TERRE HAUTE, May 2.-Grand Rapids 10; Terre Haute, 1. CHICAGO, May 2 .- Union Association of Chicago, 5; Cincinnatis, 8.

Racing in England. London, May 2.—The races for the 1000 guineas stakes, for-three-year-old fillies, at guineas stakes, for three-year-old lines, at Newmarket to-day, was won by Alington's (formerly Falmouth's) filly Busybody by a length and a half; Willoughby's filly, by Hermit, out of Adelaide (afterward christened Adelaide), second, Bradford's filly Whitelock a bad third.

The rose for the two year-old stakes

First Race.—Club Purse Race, three-

quarters of a mile. Glendower won easily Marsh Redon second, Zamora third

## FOREST FIRES.

four lengths; Centennial second, Boulotte third, John Sullivan and Dick Brown distanced. Time—1:20\(\frac{1}{2}\). The second heat was won by Barnum; Centennial second, Little Buttereup third, Standiford Kellar distanced. Time—1:23.

Fourth Race.—Damsel stakes, maiden three-year-old-fillies that had not won prior to January 1, 1884; dash of one mile. The starters were Cora Baker, Pansy and Marseillaise, Marseillaise took the lead, Cora Baker second, Pansy third. These positions were unchanged until the stretch, where Cora Baker took the lead and won easily by five lengths, Pansy second, Mar-

easily by five lengths, Pansy second, Mar-seillaise third. Time-1:56. BUILDING COMMITTEE

at the Last Term of the County Court.

ceting at the Courthouse Yesterday-The Workhouse

The Building Committee appointed at the April term of the County Court to have the workhouse built upon the poorhave the workhouse built upon the poorhave the workhouse vestal the courthouse vestal the court of the courthouse vestal the court of the co

who thereupon was elected a member of Special to the Appeal. who thereupon was elected a member of the committee.

It was finally decided that the chairman and secretary shall receive propositions from architects and report at the next meeting of the committee, to be held on Friday next, at the courthouse. No sum was named by the court, and the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as to what amount the committee are in some doubt as the committee. they can procure for the work to be done.

The question of public buildings is one that has in the past been of no inconsiderable interest and expense to the county

stance of a reasonable outlay for a public the Land Company. We building in the county. The jail, an exthe 20th of this month. cellent one in every respect, cost the engr-mous sum of \$425,000—nearly half a mil-lion. The poorhouse, a large, handsome and well arranged affair, cost but \$26,000

COONS IN TROUBLE. wo Cases on Trial Before Justice Quig ley Yesterday.

## One Darky Who was Too Much Max ried, Another Not Enough.

Justice Quigley's court was filled the greater part of yesterday with colored litigants and witnesses in a couple of cases, one of bigamy, the other of indecent trified with her maiden affections by marrying her before getting rid of a former wife. The preacher who performed th the false bridegroom should be punished as he deserved. It was conclusively shown n the testimony that the defendant freen, married a woman named Malinda

oster several years ago; that she still yed, and he had never obtained a divorce rom her; that on the 10th of Tast Decemnarry him. Green was bound over h and Malinda agreed to quit, and he thought it was all right so they were both willing. The other case was also domestic in its ing the fire for several days. One employe was burned to a crisp, in the washhouse. Several hundred cords of powder wood is now burning. It is expected the glazing-mills will go. The iron magazine, containing several thousand pounds of care of his children, and that he made improper proposals to her on several occa sions, which she stoutly refused to entar-tain; that he threatened to send her back o the country if she persisted, and upon do by fair means, and that nothing but he was laid over for trial next week.

## AMUSEMENTS. Novel Bace.

A novel entertainment will begin at the Exposition building Monday and con-tinue the entire week. Dan O'Leary, the after the other, to beat a celebrated long-

orchestra, and was followed by a solo ("Neapolitaine") by Mr. G. D. Hutton. Mrs. H. G. Coltart, who possesses a very sweet soprano voice of considerable compase, sang Gambert's exquisite waltz song, "Love's Joys," with fine effect. "Fourth of July Parade," by the orchestra, the next number, was splendidly given, and Miss Lily Bukowitz, who followed with a one of the most consummate little actresses who ever appeared in an amateur per-formance in this city. The closing num-ber of part first, "The Flower Girl," was one of the most delightful features of the evening. Miss Bertha Fuld, who sang the solo, displayed a remarkable degree of talent, considerable musical cul-ture, and, above all, a true conception of he work she had undertaken. Her voice ment bonds to the amount of \$3,146,000.

Piano, as the accompaniest, was perfectly managed it throughout, directing all the rehearsals, deserves the warmest praise of Attala county, was married to Miss for the success achieved. In less than Fanny Stokes, of this place, on the 27th of three weeks he selected the opera, then April, at the Baptist church. No social the material, and though none of those event for years has created a greater in who took part last night had ever attemption terest in this community. The ladies deced anything of the kind before, he realized for ated the church for the occasion. At which there is no occasion for carrying in the memory, and to extend the scope of the examination beyond the reasonable requirements of the positions to be filled. This in the ear of the civil service commissioners from the Boston Advertiser.

Commissioners from the Boston Advertiser.

Commissioners from the announcement of a society journal that the finger-bowl is now tabooest, the New Orleans Picagune says:

"Many years ago a distinguished French gourneed declared that the use of this appliance indicated ignorance of the art of eating, since an accomplished master of the knife and fork would never soil his fingers at the table by the use of soap, water, there are human hogs who could be improved at table by the use of soap, water, there was no cannot be filled. For he realized their capabilities at once and the results the was correct in his judgment and theorong of the knife at one can the results their capabilities at once and the results the was correct in his judgment and theorongh in his training. With the ledjor the find proves that he was correct in his judgment and theorongh in his training. With the performant the hear of the care the church in the clown the help of Mr. Lou M. Davis, as stage manasper, there was not a kitch in the performant the help of Mr. Lou M. Davis, as stage manasper, the was not a kitch in the performant that the finger-bowl is now table of the find proves that he was correct in his judgment and the results their capabilities at once and the results their capabilities at once and the results and the was correct in his judgment and the church for the called

## APPEAL SPECIALS.

Comptroller Pickard Interviewed as t the Operations of the Funding Board -Facts and Figures.

Nashville Youth Stands Up Before Singger Sullivan Without Being Knocked Out.

Car-Wheel Works to be Established at Birmingham, Ala.—Death of a Well-Known Educator.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Contract Closed for the Establish of Car-Wheel Works,

the Land Company. Work will begin on The two brothers of Jim Smithson, who adrdered his father-in-law at Blankenship in the southern end of this county of fonday, have been arrested as accessorie One of them had a preliminary trial be fore a justice to-day, and was discharged. No clew as to Jim Smithson's where-

## NASHVILLE, TENN. Boy Stands Up Before Sullivan With-out Being Knocked Out.

ecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, TENN., May 2 .- At th rand Operahouse to-night Enos Phillips, of this city, a boy about nineteen years mes into the wings, came back the fourth me with his nose bleeding profusely hief-of-Police Kerrigan here interfered and carried the young aspirant for arenic glory from the stage. Wm. Stein, a local joined: slugger, who had proposed to meet Sullivan, weakened and refused to do so unless

the latter promised not to kill him. This the champion of the world would not do. Phillips then said he would tackle him to save the reputation of the city. The State Debt. Nashville World, 2d: "Col. Pickard," quired a World reporter yesterday of nat most affable of State officials, "there the indebtedness has been funded into new bonds under the settlement of 1883?"
"I have no objections, whatever," re-plied the Comptroller, "and as there are oard itself doesn't know how must of the you say the people would like to know something about it, I believe I will give you a statement of the whole thing." Turning to Mr. Simonton, the clerk of the board, the Comptroller directed that

centleman to refer to the books, from hich the following facts and figures were ued 2298 bonds, \$1002 each..... ued 736 bonds, \$100 each...... SIX PER CENTS. sued 470 bonds, \$1000 each... Total 6 per cents.. FIVE PER CENTS.

per cents issued \$2,378,690 representing \$1,757,2 per cents issued 501,000 representing 668,00 per cents issued 286,400 representing 405,00 Them to be True.

This association is a business man's institution, and in a practical way accomplishing good in our city. Their Friday evening social gatherings are particularly pleasant and profitable. The ministry speak very kind and encouraging words and commend hearfily the association to the community. The following business men were elected are trues as men were elected are the sociation to the community. The following business men were elected are the sociation to the community. The suffer social gathering are the following business men were elected are so many difficulties in the way upon such occasions that the entertainment is rarely remarkable in any sense, but that of last night was more than a success, it was a triumph. Part first began with an overture by Handwerker's full orchestra, and was followed by a solo ("Neapolitaine") by Mr. G. D. Hutton.

The ministry speak very kind and encouraging words and community. The amount of the State debt funded to date, and the amount of new bonds issued. Total new bonds issued 25,400 representing 45,500.000 representing their representatives in the last Legisla-ture. I think the State debt question is practically cut of politics, and if the coner the law, will be sent in and converted "Now, sir." continued the Comptroller,
"you have the whole thing in a nutshell.
We have taken up \$5,830,200 in old bonds,
and have issued in their place new settle-

MARRIED.

Mr. G. D. Hutton made an excellent "Don Phillippe." Mr. F. Y. Anderson's conception of the part of the "Regent" was very good, and he was in admirable voice. May's taste in designing the costumes is to be complimented.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Rentucky Republicans.

Louisyman May 2.—The Republican State Convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again the convention met again this morning and elected the remaining delegate at the convention met again the

## ticket. The convention indorsed Gen. Longstreet for Governor, and adjourned. It is not known if Longstreet will run.

Nebraska Republicans.
Lincoln, May 2.—Delegates at large were elected by the Republican Convention to-day. The delegates are uninstructed. Resolutions endorsing President Arthur's administration were adopted. Business of

JACKSONVILLE, May 2.—The Republican convention at St. Augustine harmonized the difference between the factions. The color-line was sharply drawn in the convention. All the delegates at large are for Arthur. mittees, Among Them One

THE MOZART SOCIETY Answers the Ill-Timed, Ill-Judged and Ill-Conditioned Attack of Anony-mous Correspondents,

And Repudiates the Impression Thus Created that Other Than Harmony Prevails Among Them. To the Public. At a business meeting of the directory of the Mozart Society, last Wednesday

evening, the following communication was read: MENPHIS, TENN , April 36, 1884. To the President and Directors of the Mozart So-

Menerics, Text. April 30, 1884.

To the President and Directors of the Modert Society, Peecent:

GENTLEUEN—In justice to the chorus, which I believe to be as decorous in conduct, as faithful in study, and as amenable to discipline as any ever assembled; to yourselves, who, without remuneration or the hope of reward, have been, and are still expending your time and private means in the cause of Memphis and her musical progress; to Mr. Charles E. Locke, who is intefeated equally with the society in the financial outcome of the approaching Festival, and in the interest of those liberal and public-spirited citizens who have emphasized their approval of your enterprise and their confidence in your management by suaranteeing same to the amount of some \$1500, I offer my earnest protest against your silent endurance of the ill-timed, ill-judged and ill-conditioned attacks which for some time past have been directed axinst the Monart Society, its musical directors and its officers by one who, under the cowardly shelter of anohymous letters, has been using the columns of the press to vent his sphen upon every person and everything counected with the I know the generous tempered, courteous and well-bred ladies and gentlemen who compose our enthusiastic and efficient chorus too thoroughly to entertain, even for a single instant, the bare thought that they may be in sympathy with the ignoble articles which have gone out to the country in misrepresentation of the Monart Society, and i therefore request that, without further delay, you appeal to the active members for an expression of their views, and thus secure their indocesment in such chape that (it being duly published in the dailies over their signatures) they may be set right in the eyes of those who have been led, with malevolent design, to believe them captions, insubordinate and discourteous. Very respectfully, R. WAYNE WILSON, Manager.

ous, insubordinate and discourteous. Ve-After due consideration the Board of Directors resolved to carry out Mr. Wilson's wishes; and, accordingly, the next evening the president, accompanied by the entire directory, appeared at the chorus rehearsal, and after a few judicious preliminary remarks (in which he expressed the said directory's confidence that no one belonging to the Mozart Society was guilty of the contemptible action of anonymously abusing through the public press his own society) read the above communication to the active members assembled.

of this city, a boy about nineteen years old, weighing hardly over 150 pounds, undertook to stand up before John L. Sullivan, the slugger, for four rounds, in response to the \$1000 challenge. Phillips is wiry, muscular and plucky, and the local champion. Sullivan seemed annoyed because the challenge was accepted, and cause the challenge was accepted, and punished the amateur light-weight unmer-cifully. Phillips bore the punishment of the following gentlemen, Messrs. D. F. Jett, A. M. McMillin and J. A. Wiggs, as a forence. resolutions in reply. This motion being seconded by Mr. F. W. Taylor, and unani-mously adopted by the chorus, the above-mentioned gentlemen retired for a space, and on their return presented the sub-

The committee further stated that, upon investigation, they arrived at the conclu-sion that the obnoxious articles under dis-cussion were not written by any member of the Mozart Society, and they further recommend that the foregoing resolutions, with the signatures of the active members appended, be published in the city pa-

received and adopted by the chorus (amid the applause of the associates and their guests present), and the secretary instructed to publish the same, as recommended by the committee. The following repre-

Kimbrough, Mrs J E
Karr, Miss Maggie
Lyles, Mrs L
Lyles, Mrs L
Lyles, Miss C
Latting, Miss C
Latting, Miss C
Latting, Miss E
Latting, Miss F
Laudvoight, Miss N
Lyon, Miss L
Lamb, Mrs H C
Lemsky, S
Lee, Mrs R R
Llewellyn, Miss G
Mansford, Mrs R M
Murphy, Miss K
Monsarratt, Miss L
Monnier, Miss P
Morran, John E
Martin, J H T
Morrison, Miss I
Mallan, George
Melntyre, Mrs P
McKay, Miss R
McBuytt, Miss R
McBuytt, Miss R
McBuytt, Miss R
McMillan, A M
McDowell, M H
Nail, Miss Liy
Owens, Walter E
Oakey, Miss L
Owen, Miss M
Person, Miss M
Person, Miss M, abeet
Prostidge, Miss Lixrie
Patteson, Guy
Primm, George E
Pullen, B K, ir
Raine, Mrs G D
Rambaut, Miss M

Mary Ward, Mrs A K
M White, Miss Lettle
Irs M Webb, Chas C
Weeks, Miss Annie
Williams, Mrs L G
Warwick, A J
Wilson, Mrs R Wayne
Young, R W, absent.
J. M. CURRIE,
Secretary and Business Manager. Harsb. Miss M Hawkins, Mrs M Jones, W S Jones, M G Jett, D F Knowlton, PC Kelly, JJ

Conference at Philadelphia-No

Special Importance Transacted, Beyon the Appointment of Several Com-

On Temperance and Constitutional Pr hibition-The African Methodist Episcopal Conference.

Philadelphia, May 2.—The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church reassembled this morning, Bishop Foster in the chair. The action of the conference yesterday in placing conditions on the appointment of standing committees was reconsidered—yeas 91, nays 141.

After debate a vote was taken on the following section, and was lost: "As hereinafter provided delegates shall nominate three members to committees, but with the following conditions: No delegate shall be appointed to more than two committees except as hereinafter provided, which two committees shall meet on altermittees except as hereinafter provided, which two committees shall meet on alternate days. Each delegation shall appoint one member to the Committee on Boundaries, but when the delegation consists of but two members, one ministerial and one lay, its member of the Committee on Boundaries may also be appointed to two other committees, and may be permanently excused from attendance."

The Revs. R. Newton Young and Syl-The Revs. R. Newton Young and Sylvester Whitehead, of the British Wesleyar conference, were introduced to the con

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett, Upper lowa Conference, offered the fol-lowing as a substitute for the third sec-tion: "The several delegations shall nomition: "The several delegations shall nominate their members to the committees, but when the delegation consists of less than six members said delegation may be represented on any committee by giving notice on the day when the committees are formed and the name of the delegate to be enrolled as a member."

The Park Lewes P. Mille of Fast Ohio.

The Rev. James R. Mills, of East Ohio Conference, offered a substitute, which was adopted, to the effect that each conference be entitled to have a member of the Committee on Boundaries, and each delegation may nominate a member on anche committee arrayildad they may decline and the committee. delegation may nominate a member on such committee, provided they may decline to nominate, if they so choose.

A resolution by the Rev. Leroy A. Belt, of the Central Ohio Conference, was adopted, requesting the bishops to appoint one of their number permanent chairman of the Committee on Boundaries.

A indicator committee of this team was

of the Committee on Boundaries.

A judiciary committee of thirteen was ordered, one from each conference district and one at large.

A committee of five was ordered on the expenses of delegates, and a committee of thirteen on the American Bible Society.

When the conference re-assembled Bishop Wiley took the chair, and the Rev. Dr. C. Benson, of California Conference, conducted the devotional exercises. ence, conducted the devotional exercises.

At the suggestion of Amos Shinkle, of Kentucky, a resolution was adopted providing for a committee of two ministers incinnati Conference, moved that a com-littee be appointed on temperance and nference, moved that it be called the mmittee on Temperance and Constitu-

tional Prohibition. He expected the con-ference to say as much as they meant. It is the question of all questions with which the people have to do. The time has come tion was agreed to that the committee sha be composed of twelve ministers an twelve laymen and one at large.

The Rev. Theodore L. Flood, of Eric Conference, moved to lay Dr. Kynnet's motion on the table. Lost—yeas 164, The conference then approved the nomination of the various delegations the Committee on Episcopacy.

General Conference of the African M. E. Church. BALTIMORE, May 2.—The General Con-erence of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States convener in this city Monday. The Board of Bish ops yesterday prepared the quadrennial address to the General Conference. New York, May 2.—Five men jumped on the front platform of a street car at

on the front platform of a street car at Eleventh street and Waverly place to-night and threw the driver, Thomas Jef-ferson, over the dashboard and under the horses feet. They then snatched his money-box, containing \$11, and ran off. The passengers shouted for the police and after a chase during which several shots were fired, Charles Miller was captured. Heavy Rain at Vicksburg. VICKSBURG, MISS., May 2.-Heavy rais as caused Baker's creek to overflow, sub nerging the Vicksburg and Meridian rai

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tant than pure milk." New York Herald.

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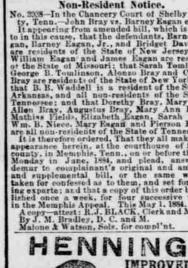
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Saffarans and Looney subdivision of North Memphis; said lot being 74 3-12 by 148% feet, on corphils; said to being 14 o-12 by 1802 teet, on on-ner of Sycamore and Fourth Streets, Chelica, and same lot conveyed to me by R. B. Miller by deed recorded in book 14; page 231, under which deed I sell, and to which reference is made. L. B. McFARLAND, Trustee.

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within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Memphis (now Taxing-District of Shelny county), Tenn., to-wit: In what is known as Cheisea, in Greenlaw's addition, surveyed by M. A. Kerr in April 1856, being part of jot 83, fronting 74% feet on Third street extended, being at the corner of Third and Mill streets, running 74% feet north with Third street: thence east 74% feet; thence south 74% feet; thence west with Mill street 74% feet to the beginning.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months; purchaser execution notes with security: lien retained, etc. This April 30, 1881.

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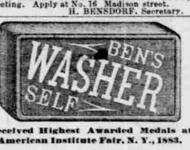
THURSDAY, MAY 8th,

and elect Delegates to a Convention to be held in County Courtroom, at the Courthouse, on Saturday Morning, May 16th, at 11 o'clock, which convention will select all Executive Committee for the next two years, and also freignts to the Gubernatorial Convention to be field a Nashville, June 18th, and transact me other business as may come before it. The Primary Election, on May 8th, will be held by the Committeeman of the respective District o Ward. Where the Committeeman is not present at the time when the polls should open, the Democrats present stall elect a Chairman and Secretary, who shall hold tame, and report in writing the Delegates elected to the Executive Committee In the Districts the polls shall open at 4 o'cloc and close at 5. In the Wards the pulls shall open 37.730 o'clock and close at 9.

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J. E. BALLARD,

32 North Court Street, Memphis. CHANCERY SALE BEAL ESTATE. No. 4629.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—State of Tennessee, use, etc., vs. Win. Messick et al., and No. 436—State of Tennessee, use, etc., vs. Annie B. Snowden.
DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, Dentered in the above causes on the lith day of February, 1884, M. B. 41, p. 534, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

\*\*Naturday, May 17, 1884.\*\*

within lead hours, the following described properties.

Attorney-at-Law.

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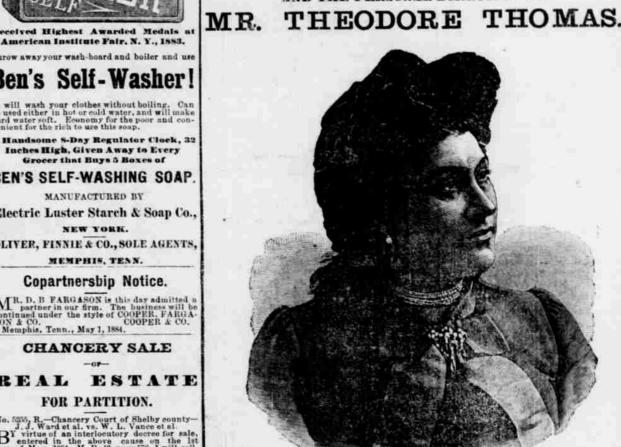
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